

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

MOVE,
TO FIRST

VOL. XXIII.

FRANK BROWN'S MEN.
BALTIMORE HAS SIZED THEM UP AT
LAST.

AND CONCLUDES TO BE RESPECTFUL.

The Work of the Farmers' Alliance in the
State of Maryland—How They
Have Taken Hold of Politics.

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5c; Challis, hand
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2c; White Plaid
sold at 12 1-2c

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worth \$1.50 per
5c. 1,000 pairs
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Crashes, Fancy
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cherchiefs at 25c
biggest slash in
Hosiery, Gloves,
ons, Laces, Em-
icketbooks, Belts,
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opportunity will

TY & CO.

Street.

WHITEHALL ST.

RTY'S

SALE

daughter the balance of
bedroom, Dining Room,
s, Leather Goods,
the very fine Hall Racks,

object. Our Removal

is in the money market

1st. Don't miss the

RTY,

South Broad St.

ATLANTA, GA.

ENTIRE STOCK OF

SHOE CO.

Memphis, Tenn.

Court, \$149,786.42.

BY

LOUIS, MO.

will Make a

AUCTION SALE

Friday, Sept. 4th,

St. Louis, Mo.

in this Stock are:

Brogans and Boots; Wall's

Children's Oil, Grain and Glue;

Youth's Shoes; Coburn's

man's Standing Linen of

Weston, C.

Jack Tilton's

Stitchdowns, Boots

Kangaroo and

Under Goods,

and Infant Shoes,

not familiar, we

in the world.

LIFETIME

and Southwest

Louis, Mo.

Medal Contest.

Medal contest to be given now

at the opera house, promises to

be a great success.

for the occasion, and treat.

Admission 25 cents.

Tickets on sale at the usual

places.

Beautified by Mass-

is afraid to try this

soekin, plumb, and

in various red roses on

as the greatest engine

driven by the number of

it. At Mrs. Tully, Room

ES SAVE THE

are the best and

most practical option.

United States Commissi-

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FRANK BROWN'S MEN.
BALTIMORE HAS SIZED THEM UP AT
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The Work of the Farmers' Alliance in the
State of Maryland—How They
Have Taken Hold of Politics.

Owen is now about to put it under control of
the federal authorities and introduce a system
of registration and proper inspection, care,
etc. When this is done the laws will be car-
ried out better and the immigrants receive
more attention.

THE MORGUE.

Baltimore has had a morgue for the last four
months which has received thirty-seven dead
bodies. Three hundred persons called to see
them, and all but a dozen were recognized and
properly cared for. The office of the morgue
is now given a political job, and cases
have been reported to have been held
off and it was impossible to secure shelter for
the corpse. In addition to this improvement,
the city has just put into service a large and
expensive police patrol boat for the
harbor and a great fireboat. The officials in
the latter are not of the best kind, for hardly
had she been put into commission when a
seacock was left open and she came
near going to the bottom.

SHAMELESS FEMALE.

An anomaly in amusements is the female
walking match. It is not intended to be a
sport, and no records are looked for. Their
object is to deprive those of taste of
more deprived men with something on which
to sate themselves. The walk would last
two days, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. and ending at
2 o'clock a. m. One incident of the performance was
the presence of mother and daughter on the
races, the latter a child under sixteen. The
father, as the trainer, "the kid" was pre-
vented from taking a second day's walk by the
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-
dren.

BOTH BURIED IN ONE GRAVE.

A Bloody Tragedy in Somerset County,
Maryland.

BALTIMORE, August 16.—On Friday evening
a shooting tragedy occurred at King's Creek,
Somerset county, five miles south of Prince-
ton, in which Thomas Wallace, colored, had
his head split open and was instantly killed
with an axe by James Maddox, alias Tull, col-
ored, who immediately afterward shot and
killed himself with a pistol. The affair grew
out of a sudden quarrel. The men lived in the
same house, and had been friends for many
years. Both were buried in one grave
yesterday.

JAY GOULD IS NOT SICK.

But Is Having a Good Time Out in Idaho.
In Communication With the World.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 16.—There is absolutely
no foundation for the reports that Jay
Gould is seriously ill at Soda Springs, Idaho.
Parties who have just returned, and who met
him, deny positively all such reports.

A special train of three cars is switched on a siding
while the party is in the country fishing
and hunting. Whenever a good fishing ground is
reached, a line man cuts the telegraph wires
and puts in an instrument so that constant
communication is kept up with the outer
world. Manager Clark, of the Union Pacific,
is Gould's constant companion. The Gould
party takes long drives off into the country,
miles away from civilization, and enjoys camping
out at ranches they come across. The party will probably reach Salt Lake early next
week. It is not fully decided yet whether they
will visit California or not. Mr. Gould is anxious
to spend several weeks at Yosemite, and for this reason may conclude to come to the
coast.

THROUGH WITH BUSINESS.

Adjournment of the Association of Agri-
cultural Colleges.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The Association
of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations
has adjourned sine die. Among the officers
chosen for the ensuing year are the following:
President, W. L. Brown, Alabama;
Vice-president, C. W. Dabney, Jr., Tennessee;
J. W. Nicholson, Louisiana; and F. E.
Emery, North Carolina. C. F. Vanderbilt, of
Tennessee, is upon the committee to confer with
the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture
Willets in regard to the collection of wheat
for exhibition at the Columbian exposition at
Chicago. The Society of Agricultural Chemists
has also adjourned sine die.

FIGHT ON A TRAIN.

In Which Two Men Are Killed—A Woman
In the Row.

CARIN, Ill., August 16.—A terrible tragedy
occurred Friday at Texas City, nineteen miles
north of here. Mike Weitzel was in company
with Mary Ballantyne, a notorious character,
on a north-bound freight train. When near
Texas City, Otis Johnson, aged seventeen
years, who was in the caboose, resented some
unseemly remarks made by the woman.
Weitzel immediately knocked Johnson prostrate
with a slug-shot. Johnson got up and made a slash at Weitzel with a knife, cutting
a deep gash across the abdomen, disemboweling
Weitzel. The woman then picked up a hatchet
and struck Johnson a fearful blow on the face.
Both Johnson and Weitzel have since died.

IT WAS NOT MURRAY.

That was killed in Florida last Saturday.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 16.—A special
to The Times-Union from Gainesville, Fla.,
says that the man shot near Bronson yesterday,
and supposed to be Harmon Murray, the
negro dead end, has turned out to be Jesse
Burton, the man who shot Donie Sheffey
Carson, at Bradford, Fla., about six months
ago. He was a desperate character, only
second to Murray in crime and bloodshed. It
is reported that another negro was killed last
night at Micahon, Fla., who was a confid-
ate of Murray's and one of his trusted allies.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

How the Baseball Games Played Yesterday
Resulted.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Louis.....1 0 0 4 0 2 0 1 8
St. Louis.....1 0 0 4 0 2 0 1 8
Base hits—St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 5. Errors—
St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 5. Batteries—Rettig
and Darling; Dwyer and Kelly.

At Louisville.....1 2 0 2 0 0 1 8
Louisville.....1 2 0 2 0 0 1 8
Base hits—Louisville, 14; Columbus, 7. Errors—
Louisville, 6; Columbus, 3. Batteries—Mecham
and Cahill; Dolan and Denohue.

THE WORLD'S Y. M. C. A.

AMSTERDAM, August 16.—The exercises of
the world's convention of the Young Men's
Christian Association today were entirely of
a religious nature. In the evening a large
public meeting was held, Count von Hohen-
berg president. The convention has been
a very successful one and will be specially helpful
to the struggling associations of continental
countries. It is the first convention in
which real missionary Young Men's Christian
Association work for young men has been
represented, and the statement in regard to
work in Japan and in other countries carried
on under the direction of the American international
committee elicited much interest.

Death of a Wrestler.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Matsuda Sosuke,
the famous Japanese wrestler, died in this
city last night of consumption, hastened by
dissipation.

A Club House Burned.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., August 16.—Saranac
Lake club house, seventeen miles from Saranac
lake village, was burned today. Twenty-
two guests for Sunday all escaped without
injury to themselves or to their property.
The origin of the fire is unknown.

George Carrries More Counties.

JACKSON, Miss., August 16.—[Special.]—
George carried DeSoto, Tate, Lee, Clay and
Benton counties yesterday, which gives him a
majority of the legislature with a single other
minority committee to see. Whittle's election
is also settled.

THE CROPS OF TEXAS.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM ALL
PARTS OF THE STATE.

THE ACREAGE GREATLY INCREASED.

The Corn Crop Is Far Above the Average—
The Cotton Crop Is the Best in the
State for Many Years.

FROM THE OLD DOMINION.

MAHONE'S MEN HAVE A SECRET
MEETING

TO PLOT FOR THE FUTURE PRIZES.

An Attempt to Be Made to Stir up the
Enthusiasm of the Brethren—General
Political Gossip of the State.

RICHMOND, Va., August 16.—[Special.]—
The condemned report below of the condition of
the Texas crops is very encouraging, and will
doubtless be of interest to the readers of this
newspaper. The city has just put into service a large
and expensive police patrol boat for the
harbor and a great fireboat. The officials in
the latter are not of the best kind, for hardly
had she been put into commission when a
seacock was left open and she came
near going to the bottom.

THE COTTON.

BALTIMORE, Md., August 16.—[Special.]—It
was thought they were a lot of hayseeds come
on a frolic, realizing that their movement was
of no political consequence; their ideas were
held to be cranky, their methods wrong and
themselves hardly worthy of consideration.
That was before the first convention of the
Farmers' Alliance in Baltimore. But now
that the meeting has been held, the strength
of the movement gained and a proper estimate
of the personnel of the convention, gives
a different view. Sixteen counties of
the twenty-three were well represented by men
honest in the communities from which they
came. They meant business, and they trans-
acted it. More than this, they showed that
the Farmers' Alliance is a political power in
the state. It was its influence, or rather the
fact that they proposed to nominate Mr. Frank
Brown for governor, that made the democratic
party put him forward as their banner-bearer.
That is not a side issue made apparent by
the fact that the convention refused to endorse
the rest of the democratic ticket, and will have
more than a fighting chance for the control of
the next legislature. As to its influence in
framing practical legislation, the democratic
convention recognized the Farmers' Alliance
by putting what many men believe to be
the best and most honest of their bills.

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DALLAS, Tex., August 16.—[Special.]—The
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A BAD NEGRO

WHO IS WANTED IN MILLEDGEVILLE CAPTURED IN MACON.

How He Made His Escape from an Officer—A Campmeeting at Echeconee—A Lemon Grove.

MACON, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Yesterday a negro with quite a bad reputation, who is wanted in Milledgeville for larceny, was arrested at the old mill and was being carried to Justice Meagan's court in a buggy when suddenly he jumped out, but fell and was run over by the buggy. He scrambled to his feet, however, and began running as fast as his life toward the Central City park. The buggy immediately gave chase, and, having a good horse, he soon captured his fugitive.

This time he was more careful with the negro, and soon had him securely confined in the negro prison.

The negro, whose name is Jerry Whitaker, has quite a black record on the docket of the city recorder, and it was through his conspicuousness there that he was recognized by Mr. Patterson.

On Friday the last time he escaped before the recorder, he was sentenced to a term in the city prison for disorderly conduct, but as he was being conveyed to the lockup he managed to free himself from the officer's grasp and made his escape by jumping through a window in the city hall which was near the ground, and he has not been seen since that time until yesterday. Now he will have to serve out his sentence here and then be carried to some other place.

He will probably be out of mischief now for some time to come.

A CAMPMEETING NEAR MACON,

And a Large Number of Maconites Attended It.

MACON, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Today at Echeconee, a station on the Southwestern road about ten miles south of this place, a regular, good, old-time campmeeting is in progress. The services today were conducted by Rev. J. O. A. Clark and Rev. Dr. McFerrin, both Methodist divines of this place.

A large number of people have come down to Echeconee to enjoy the services of the above gentlemen, and more will go down tonight.

The situation of the camping ground is most inviting. It is about a half mile from the railroad, and is in one of the prettiest spots in the state. Fine springs furnish water, while the pleasant shade of the giant trees affords delightfully cool resting places.

There are a large number of tents in the camp and more will be put up in a short time to accommodate the crowds which flock here from all parts of the state.

The arbor is a large and comfortable one. It is fitted up with seats enough to accommodate nearly one thousand people, and at every service they are nearly all filled.

The Macon Methodists are very much interested in the work at that place, and they all expect a great deal of good to result from it.

A number of Maconites will remain at the camp all next week, and will assist in the good work going on there.

A MACON CHILD'S DEATH.

The Little Daughter of Mr. Thomas McMillan Dies of a Congestive Chil.

MACON, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Last night, about 8 o'clock, Annie, the little six-year-old daughter of Mr. Thomas McMillan, breathed her last at her father's residence on Elm street.

The death of the little one was peculiarly sad, both on account of her extreme youthfulness and her dearness to the bereaved parents' hearts.

She had been quite ill for some time, but no one thought her fatally so until a few days ago, when her condition became alarming to her loving parents.

The child was a bright, intellectual one, and had already acquired many admirable traits for one so young. Her disposition was affectionate, and the very soul of her parents seemed bound up in her young life.

The funeral took place this afternoon from the residence on Elm street, at 4 o'clock.

The sorrowing parents have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends, who had known and loved the little one for a long time.

A Macon Man's Lemon Grove.

MACON, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Mr. Hollis of this place, is the proud owner of a very pretty lemon and orange grove at Lake Weir, Fla.

He leaves Wednesday to look after the gathering and shipping of his lemon crop, which will occur in a few days.

Mr. Hollis says that the lemon industry is a fine one, as one acre of lemons will sometimes be more remunerative than twenty-five or thirty acres planted in cotton.

He hopes to make a fine crop of lemons and oranges this year.

Arrested for Larceny.

MACON, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Some time ago Professor F. H. Guteinberger, of this city, lost a very fine gold-headed cane and could find no trace of it anywhere until yesterday afternoon, when a friend of his who knew the cane, saw a negro named Tom Davis cutting quite a swell with it on Cotton avenue. The master was at once reported and his injuries were thought to be serious, but he will be all right in a few days.

A HUMOROUS SIDE.

To the Attempted Suicide of an Old Colored Man.

ROUND OAK, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—There was a humorous side to the attempted self-destruction of Ben Russell, an old negro man, living just below here, who borrowed a rope a few days ago, climbed a tree and tied one end of the rope to a limb and the other around his neck and jumped out. He made a bad calculation as to the length of the rope, as the tree, or branch, was not as high as he hung down, struck the ground before his head. When he was squirming around on the ground and grunting over his sudden take up, his wife came up. She had suspected something, and when she saw her, he twisted his head to one side, stuck it down on the ground and tried to act as if his neck was unfit for any further earthly use.

"Ben," his wife said, "what you want to kill yourself for?"

"Kase de widdle is too hot ter liv," said Ben.

"Git up fur dar and kair dat rope back and cum home. You de bigges fool I ober see'd, don't see what you wanter hang yerself 'bout wedder fu."

Ben obeyed meekly, picked up the rope, and has since been contented to live.

GLANDERS IN WORTH COUNTY.

The Local Paper Is Forced to Admit Its Presence.

SUMTER, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—As has been published in several papers in the state, glaucoma has undoubtedly made its appearance among some of the leading men in Worth county. The Local has been slow to print anything on the subject fearing that an injustice might be done to some one, and that a needless alarm might be sounded, hoping that the report might prove incorrect, and that those who pronounced the disease among the rock glaucoma might be mistaken in their diagnosis. But Mr. J. J. Potts, whose stock are affected, informs us that there is no doubt in the matter; he having already lost one eye and that another is very badly affected, while the fine horse, with which the disease first made its appearance, is doing well and does not seem to be troubled at all.

A Half Million Miles.

THOMASTVILLE, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—There is now estimated to be a half million miles left in the field by the planters on this side of the river, and it is feared by many that the decaying of so many will produce material losses.

PRESTON'S HERB-ALIVE
grows any bushes—nothing else.

BURGLARIES IN BIRMINGHAM.

How a Citizen Was Mistaken for a Burglar
and Shot At.

BUCHANAN, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Burglars are getting in their work in our town and vicinity. Tuesday night they got into Mr. Andrew Stewart's house and secured \$6. Thursday night they attempted to get into Mr. Willingham's dwelling, but were frightened off. One night this week, Mr. Bill Robinson went to church, and on his return took a seat on the front veranda. The noise awoke his wife, who got out of bed and ran to Mr. Hilton's and reported that burglars were trying to break into the house. Mr. Hilton secured his pistol and went down near enough to see Mr. Robinson and fired twice, when Mr. Robinson stopped him by using his lungs. Friday night the burglar was patrolled by some of our young men, but no suspicious characters were seen.

A STRANGE DEATH.

And the People of Dawson Talk of an Autopsy.

DAWSON, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—W. J. Slade, a former merchant of this place, carried Dr. Parks, a noted Indian doctor of this town, to Willcoochee and introduced him to the people. While there Mr. Slade was taken sick and called in a local physician. The physician gave Mr. Slade a large dose of purgatives and he left for Dawson, and before he reached there he was dead. There is considerable excitement, and talk of an autopsy is prevalent.

JACK CARTER'S SPEECH

To His Colored Brethren in Thomasville Last Sunday.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Jack Carter, a well-apted young lecturer for the Colored Farmers' Alliance, spoke at the courthouse yesterday to an audience of both white and colored. Jack is a familiar character all over the state. A short time ago he addressed the members of the Georgia legislature. His speech yesterday abounded in original wit and keen sarcasm. The lecture was mostly directed at Ingalls on account of some of the remarks made by the ex-Senator at the chautauqua. It is to be noted that Carter's speech may control the south, which will never go for the "statesman out of a job." Carter is not in favor of a third party, and advises his colored brothers not to vote until there is an entire revolution in the system of voting in the south. Carter will speak in every county in the state shortly.

A CURIOSITY SHOP.

Mr. Tyler Is Almost Ready to Start a Dim Museum.

BUEA VISTA, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Mr. H. F. Tyler has a curiosity shop at his home above Brantley.

He had a pig, though it recently died, that had three ears. The third ear came out at the butt of one ear, and it was perfect in shape and covered with hair just as the other ears. He had a dog with eight legs and two tails. The eyes are perfect in shape, and are joined by a connecting link about the size of a pipe stem, which is also covered with a hard shell.

He also had a forked stalk of corn similar to one reported by Mr. Rushin.

LIKE A VOLCANO.

Natural Gas Throwing Rocks High Into the Air.

COLUMBUS, Ga., August 16.—About a year ago a great eruption took place in Shelby county, near the Bartow county line, at the head waters of the Flat Rock river. The earth cracked open all over a four-acre tract. Some fisherman had left a fire burning, and the natural gas escaping was set on fire, burning for several days. At that time water from the fire shot up from the flow of gas.

Since that time and until Friday night there has been no disturbance, but Friday night near residents were aroused by a low murmur noise in that direction. During all yesterday and today there has been thrown high in the air, from a fissure, water and stones.

It is not known how wide the fissure is at the bottom of the river. So far the escaping gas has been prevented from being ignited. The inhabitants in that part of the state are alarmed.

DESTROYED BY THE FLAMES.

Fire at Middlesborough, Ky.—Nine Dwelling Houses Burned.

MIDDLEBROOK, Ky., August 16.—[Special.]—Fire last evening destroyed nine dwelling houses in the eastern part of the city, opposite the Watt iron furnaces. It appeared at one time as if that whole section of the town was doomed, but the destructive flames were subdued through the efforts of willing citizens who worked like heroes. The buildings, costing about nine thousand dollars, were completely destroyed with all their contents. They were owned by Curtis & Booth, and were insured for full value.

Thomerville Personal.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Dr. W. C. Bass of Wesleyan female college, Macon, preached an interesting sermon at the Methodist church today.

Mr. Percy Jones, of Atlanta, will move to Thomasville this fall, and enter the practice of law in partnership with his brother, Alexander R. Jones. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the State University, and is a welcome addition to the bar of our city.

Used His Winchester.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Guy Campbell and George Harris, both negroes, engaged in a dispute at Dubberly's turpentine farm, thirteen miles from here today, and Harris shot Campbell with a Winchester through the body. Campbell was brought here tonight. He received medical attention, but will probably die.

Brought Back Two Madstones.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—John O. Culpeper, who has recently returned from a trip to Florida, has two genuine madstones. They were taken from a deer, of which he was part of the venison stake. The stones are quite large and have not yet had an opportunity to test their value in cures of a mad-dog bite.

Sentenced to the Gang.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Joe Bryant was sentenced to the gang yesterday for stealing a barrel of flour. Andrew Smith was also tried, and found guilty of larceny. The stolen barrel was a valuable barrel belonging to Judge Hopkins.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

DOUGLAS.—S. A. Douglas, prosecuting attorney for the city of Chicago, and son of a famous democrat of that name, never visits Springfield, Ill., without going to the tomb of his father's old political opponent and friend, Abraham Lincoln.

BLAINE.—James G. Blaine was once able to carry a load of mortar or a load of bricks to help along a building operation and didn't think he was doing a wrong to right or a grievance to satisfy.

Many loyal men had been in truth violently and fiercely wronged, both by agents of the confederate government and by individuals in sympathy therewith. Others had wrongs that existed only in imagination, nevertheless, they were wrong for which some of individual agents of the confederate government had been responsible.

Now IS THE TIME TO JOIN; LADIES and GENTLEMEN admitted on equal terms.

LIBERTY AND INDEPENDENCE made with those who can organize a local chapter.

Send for circulars and information. GOOD LIVE ORGANIZERS WANTED. Address office of the Supreme Lodge, 229 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

DAVENPORT.—Fanny Davenport, who was sick for some time, was well again, and that another is very badly affected, while the fine horse, with which the disease first made its appearance, is doing well and does not seem to be troubled at all.

A Half Million Miles.

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PRESTON'S HERB-ALIVE
grows any bushes—nothing else.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

UNDER THE WHEELS OF THE WAGON
HE WAS DRIVING.

A Bad Accident Near Fayetteville—Mr. Burkett Dickerson Run Over by a Wagon Heavily Loaded.

JONESBORO, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Quite a sad and frightful accident occurred in Fayette county, near here, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Burkett Dickerson, a prominent farmer of that county, was returning from a sawmill when he was caught under the wheel while trying to hold his team back and crushed to death.

At the place where the accident occurred the road is very narrow, with steep banks on either side, and it seems that Mr. Dickerson was walking beside the wagon, and was thrown and run over by the hind wheel. The wheel passed across his body from the right thigh to the left shoulder, crushing in his chest and breaking several ribs. He was conveyed to his home at once and a physician summoned, but death came in about three hours after the accident. During this time he was conscious and conversed with his family and friends.

The deceased was a very popular man, of an exceptionally handsome appearance and good character, and was a member of the Knights of Honor lodge at Fayetteville.

EAST TENNESSEE WAR TROUBLES.

The majority of Americans readers of this newspaper are somewhat familiar with the political history of East Tennessee during the half decade ending in 1866. But there are some facts connected with that country and its people of that period which are not generally known.

When the politicians of the gulf states began the war of secession in 1860 and 61 they found that there was an element in the mountains of Tennessee which refused to be either led or driven away from the union, even though its most popular leader in the crisis of slavery was the most ultra pro-slavery advocate in all the country.

Dr. Martin says this is no tale, but a fact, and that there is not a man in this part of the state who can distinguish this hair that is growing on the ground from that which grows on the colored man's head.

ANOTHER CALL WITH TWO HEADS,

Which Was the Greatest Curiosity in the State.

CRAWFORD, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—It will be remembered that some time ago there was published a notice of a queer discovery made on the edge of Clarke county, of a small negro hair growing on the ground among some cotton seed. The first report was not confirmed until a few days ago.

Mr. R. S. Martin, of this place, declares that he has been to the place of the wonderful growth of human hair, and that he finds it just as first reported.

There was a negro killed under or near the ginseng of Mr. Taylor Akins, on the Reaves plantation, and his blood was spilled over the ground and cotton seed was scattered over a considerable distance around where he fell. Some hair was knocked off his head and fell upon the ground and cotton seed.

Some weeks after the negro's death, a party passing the ginseng saw a great deal of something on the ground that resembled African's hair. It was examined and proved beyond a doubt to be negro's hair growing on the ground.

That report was, however, exploded, but Mr. Martin says he has been to the noted spot and has examined the hair; he stuck some of it to a lighted match and burned it, and he says it smells like hair. It is growing along the ground where the negro's life blood flowed out among the cotton seed, months ago.

Mr. Martin says this is no tale, but a fact, and that there is not a man in this part of the state who can distinguish this hair that is growing on the ground from that which grows on the colored man's head.

ANOTHER CALL WITH TWO HEADS,

Which Was the Greatest Curiosity in the State.

CRAWFORD, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Mr. Ed. Martin, of this county, brings up the curiosity of the season. Not long ago a cow on his place gave birth to a calf

THE CONSTITUTION.

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Rated by Rowell's New Paper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more circulation than any other Georgia daily newspaper, and recommended as follows:

To the Publisher:—
Please observe the following true statement concerning your paper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION:

"The new book for advertisers, just issued by George F. Rowell & Co., specifies the best paper in each of the states, territories, districts or provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to use if he wants to reach the largest number of publications which is read by the largest number and best class of persons throughout the state. For Georgia the paper named in the list is THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION." [Signed]

George F. Rowell & Co., New York.

ATLANTA, GA., August 17, 1891.

Honest Currency.

The Boston Herald sprinkles its editorials with references to "sound currency," and "honest currency." This "sound" and "honest" currency, of course, means the currency measured by the single gold standard. Such talk may satisfy people who are gullible, and it no doubt satisfies the goldolators whom our Boston contemporary represents; but the people know, if The Herald does not, that the adoption of the anti-silver letter did not appear until after the democrats had made their coalition with the republican silver senators. Mr. Cleveland should ask the police to save him from his scolded friends, north and south.

He deals in stocks with wonderful luck, and at one time was worth \$25,000,000. He is now a bankrupt.

This may be a typical biography, but it is not the record of a business man. Stockwell was simply a gambler. He never cared for legitimate business. What he wanted was to dabble in all sorts of stocks, winning or losing vast amounts in a day. This sort of gambling allure many adventurous men because it is considered respectable. It is no respect more moral than playing poker or engaging in a lottery, but these latter games of chance have by common consent been placed under the ban. This criminalization is supposed by many to make stock gambling thoroughly respectable, but it remains the deadliest and most ruinous form of gambling.

Stockwell gambled his way up to a fortune down to bankruptcy and poverty. He got precisely what he deserved. And yet he would doubtless today denounce the evils of card playing and lotteries, and eagerly borrow the money to risk in a stock speculation. Men of this stripe are better citizens when they have lost their fortunes. When they have nothing, it is something that they are honestly entitled to, and they can hold it without injuring anybody else.

As Good as Gold.

The Washington Gazette recalls that in 1860 the country was in a high state of prosperity, and money as good as gold was plenty.

Why was the country prosperous at that time? Because, in addition to the proper development of our material resources, our financial system suited the wants of our people, and was adapted to the expanding business of the country. It was so localized that a few men in Wall street could not get under their control.

"Plenty of money as good as gold!" The currency was not United States treasury notes, nor national bank notes—it was the issue of local banks organized under state laws. This money was expanded or contracted in obedience to the laws of demand and supply. Backed by local wealth, it had local confidence, answered local needs, and stood in such good repute that the notes of some of the banks circulated at par, even in Canada, and at times, for convenience, commanded a premium over gold.

This currency, the best that the country's ever had, was outlawed as a war measure in the interest of Wall street plutocrats, who had the government by the throat, and from that day to this our financial system has been contracted by a few men who have in their power to regulate values, make good times or hard times, and keep the entire country at their mercy.

This is too big a country to be controlled in its financial matters by Wall street. We need a great many money centers instead of only one. The different sections and commercial and industrial divisions of the country with their diversified interests need their own local or home currency.

It is well, occasionally, to turn back to the past for a lesson—a lamp of experience that will guide our footsteps.

The Revision of Our Penal Laws.

While our law-makers are considering the proposed revision of our penal code, a few suggestions from outside sources will be of interest.

In many states there is a tendency to lessen the number of offenses, instead of increasing them. Short terms and light fines are inflicted when they are consistent with the safety of the public. The idea is that we should not swell our penitentiary population except as a matter of necessity. There is also a more active interest in the reformation of criminals than formerly. Steps have been taken to separate the sexes, and the young, the hardened offenders and those who have violated the law for the first time.

In New Jersey petty criminals, after they have shown themselves worthy of trust, are paroled under certain conditions. Hon. Josiah Patterson, of Memphis, likes this plan, and proposes a similar system for Tennessee, which is strongly endorsed by The St. Louis Republic. Mr. Patterson would have first offenders convicted of other offenses than the higher felonies, on payment of costs, released on good behavior parole or bond under stay of sentence. During their term they would be required to report yearly, semi-annually or quarterly to the sheriff of the county in which the offense was committed. On conviction of a second offense of any kind the penalty for the first would be added to that imposed for the second. The Republic says:

It would be difficult that neither he nor anybody else can tell how he stands. Upon an investigation before a judge, without the aid of a jury, he is ordered to pay his creditors a certain sum, and in default thereof, he is locked up in jail for an indefinite time. He is said to be imprisoned for contempt of court in not obeying the judge's order. Now, the people have very little respect for this fine distinction. They say that the man is imprisoned for debt, and is suffering a penalty which should be inflicted only upon a man convicted of crime by the verdict of a jury. Their idea is that if the debtor has been guilty of cheating or swindling, or larceny after trust, he should be indicted and tried, and not imprisoned simply in the interest of his creditors, to be released upon payment of his indebtedness. If a debtor is a criminal it is not fair to the people to make them pay the expense of keeping him in jail merely to aid the creditors in squeezing money out of him. The proper thing to do would be to deal with him on the criminal side of the court, and let the creditors whittle for their money if they could not get it through the ordinary methods of a civil suit.

But the subject is a very large one. Perhaps it would be well, while we are about it, to overhaul our entire code.

THE BOSTON HERALD argues that Mr. Cleveland did aid the democratic party in defeating the force bill. Its proof is that his anti-silver letter did not appear until after the democrats had made their coalition with the republican silver senators. Mr. Cleveland should ask the police to save him from his scolded friends, north and south.

THE REPUBLICANS have concluded to make no fight in Virginia this year. Harrison's force bill has paralyzed them.

MCKINLEY has begun his uphill campaign in Ohio.

THE ASSOCIATES of the United States treasury just now consist of a hole in the ground and a perspiring secretary who once sold red calico to the negroes of Ohio.

ALL ACCOUNTS of the heated term at the north show that it is simply awful. Blizzards in winter and blistering heat in summer ought to convince the northern people that the place to enjoy life is in the temperate zone of the south.

WE HAD hopes of the third party in the west, but John P. St. John seems to be in favor of it.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

SOLATOR HILL's speech in the Martin case was a masterpiece. Mr. Martin, the Atlanta Avalanche in its story of the last day of the trial, says: "The closing speech was by Solicitor C. D. Hill, a son of the great Georgia senator, Ben Hill. It was a wonderful effort, pronounced by many old lawyers present the greatest speech made in this generation in a Georgia courthouse."

THE MOST precious wine in the world is, without doubt, that contained in a cask named the "Rose," in the Bremen town hall cellars. It is Rudesheim Rhine wine from the year 1853, and is never sold, but destined exclusively for the sick of Bremen, who receive a very small quantity on production of a doctor's certificate.

The supposed value of this unique wine has so increased that a small bottle would cost \$100,000 marks, a glass \$2,000,000, and a drop \$2,000.

The only person ever presented with a bottle of this wine were the Emperors William I and Frederick III and Prince Bismarck.

THOMAS WATSON, at White Plains, N. Y., writes to the New York World that Sam Small has been pitching him for being cured of inebriety by the double-chloride-of-gold method. He says:

"Suffice it to say that I was cured, and gratefully communicated this fact to my family and friends in the city of Middletown, where I have lately resided. The temperance lecturer, Sam Small, chanced to hear of my case while in Middletown, and although I am personally unknown to him, he has been a great benefit to me.

He has been using my history as material for his lectures. Simply because I chose to resort to anything besides 'the grace of God' to aid me in abstaining from liquor, he publicly predicts for me all sorts of horrors, and in his lectures last week takes occasion to ridicule the treatment I have taken, and to hold me up to contempt for taking it. Now, I do not see what right Mr. Small has to refer to an individual as an 'alcoholic' or 'an inebriate' when he has not even been drinking."

"This is the fifth one within the last fifteen years you have taken from me. You may yet meet these faithful friends you have slaughtered in another world, and give an account of your cruelty to them."

A True Bill.

From The Athens, Ga., Ledger.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, with its usual want of manhood and fairness, put a construction on the speech which you would never have sanctioned had you first read the speech.

THE CONSTITUTION is angered at you, for other things not doing to attack me directly about these "other things" jumped on this speech—Thomas Watson.

Thomas Watson affords the painful picture of a man who is writing himself into oblivion. In its relation with Thomas Watson, THE CONSTITUTION has always dealt with him in a fair, manly and honest way, and if it ever wronged him, it has done so unintentionally.

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OUR CHURCHES YESTERDAY

WERE WELL ATTENDED DESPITE THE HOT WEATHER.

Dr. Hawthorne at Home Again—Dr. Pierces Preached at Trinity—The Christian Endeavor Society.

The Hunter Street Christian church selected a new pastor yesterday.

Elder C. P. Williamson, of Kentucky.

Elder Thomas M. Harris, who has been pastor of the Hunter street Christian church for a number of years, gave public notice some time ago that he would positively decline a re-election for another year as pastor. He had given this to the officers of the church some months ago, but some of his members were in hopes that he would be prevailed upon to continue to serve for at least another year. About a month ago he requested the officers of the church to select a successor, as he did not want to leave the church without a pastor, and had fully made up his mind to devote his entire time to his duties as state evangelist at the expiration of his year on the 1st of October.

Yesterday, after the morning services, he formally notified his congregation, and suggested them to choose a pastor for another year. Elder C. P. Williamson, of Kentucky, was selected unanimously, and strong resolutions were also passed heartily endorsing Elder Harris and recommending him to the coming state convention, which meets in November, as the choice of the Atlanta church for state evangelist for the coming year. There is no doubt whatever that he will be so chosen, as he has filled this office so acceptably to all the churches that they have almost demanded his entire time for this service.

The people who know Mr. Harris in this city will regret to see him leave. He is an eloquent preacher and a splendid gentleman.

He is a lineal descendant of the celebrated Jessie Mercer, of this state, and quite as popular with his church people as Mr. Mercer was in his day. He has been a minister since he commenced life as a young man, and always, and in all communities in which he has lived, a leader among Christian people. Before the war he was quite wealthy, and all his time was given to the church. At one time he preached regularly to six churches in Washington county, in this state, going from one church to another in his carriage, and preaching sometimes three times on Sunday at churches ten and twelve miles apart, and in the week at places he could not go to on Sunday. During the war he was a faithful soldier, but entered the army as chaplain, and when he was not engaged in his duties as chaplain, he was in the ranks as a soldier, always cheering the men in their duty. The war swept away all his property except his land, and with this rented it has devoted all his time to preaching. Whenever he goes will do good, and all who know him commend him as a man in whom the utmost confidence can be placed, and his friends here hope to have him come to Atlanta in the discharge of his duties as state evangelist.

The Rev. Mr. Williamson, who succeeds Elder Harris, had a unanimous call, and the assurance has been given that it will be accepted.

Mr. Williamson has been pastor of one of the principal churches in Richmond, Ky. He is about forty-two years of age, and his family consists of his wife and four children. A native of Virginia, he removed from that state to his present home some thirteen years ago.

His wife is an intellectual and brilliant woman, who moves in the highest social circles. Mr. Williamson is a ripe scholar and a profound theologian. As a pulpit orator he ranks very high. Dr. J. W. Lee says he regards the call as the best one that could possibly have been made. He knows Mr. Williamson well and esteems him highly.

Should Mr. Williamson accept the call he will take charge of the church about October.

At St. Philip's.

Dr. Tupper preached to a large and appreciative congregation at St. Philip's. His sermon was a masterly one, and was pronounced by the congregation one of the finest ever delivered from the pulpit of St. Philip's church.

The text was from Luke, xxii, 24; subject: "Serves the Only True Greatness."

The service was over, and the organist, as we understand the word, and as accompanied such a barcarole and civilized air as the world. His organ was in full

play, and the organist was in full

